

Open house opened eyes for many Sudburians

Gilbert Dumas

This Year's Open House distinguished itself from past efforts in that it was mainly a student undertaking. The key word was "Participate" and the few thousand people who milled through the university on Sunday, Feb. 14 obliged.

They punched computer keys, they scanned television cameras, conducted experiments, performed chemistry magic, tangled with a lie detector, tried their hand at basketball, volleyball, judo and had their heart rate and blood type tested.

The campus was more alive than it has been in years. It was everybody's university, everybody's party.

The accomplishments of Open House were as varied as its purposes.

To the University as a whole it meant a rare occasion to get it meant a badly needed boost to our public image.

To some two dozen campus clubs it meant a rare occasion to get acquainted with one and other by working together.

To Mom and Dad it meant a questioning look at what this place is doing for their son or daughter.

To the high-school students it meant an interesting preview of what's held in store for them should they continue their studies.

Perhaps the most meaningful contribution of Open House was summed up in one visitor's comment. In reply to the question, Why did you come to the Open House? he answered "I had to come up here to see if it's as bad as what they say about it". His manner and his tone suggested that things were not quite so bad.



It may not be summer yet but already the beach is being prepared for the swimming season. Waters have already claimed one life. The bulldozer clearing the ice fell in.

Committee on the Constitution - a dull academic seminar

By Professor R. V. Segsworth
Department of Political Science

On February 16, 1971 the citizens of Sudbury were given their first real opportunity to become involved in "participatory democracy" since Mr. Trudeau's successful election campaign of 1968. The Parliamentary Committee on the Constitution met at the Holiday Inn for the express purpose of hearing popular views on Confederation: i.e., what we felt a new constitution should contain to be relevant for the second half of the twentieth century. The committee intended to do this in three basic ways: the first was the presentation of written briefs by individuals or groups in the community; the second involved questions and answers between members of the committee, people in the audience and those presenting the briefs; the third, and perhaps most important method was expression of opinion by citizens from the floor.

This committee was a result of the Prime Minister's continuing interest in the constitution and its revision. It was at his initiative that Parliament decided to set up a joint committee of 10 senators and 20 M.P.'s. These parliamentarians were supposed to discover what Canadians felt a new Confederation should be like. By the time the committee reached Sudbury, it had completed the western part of its cross-country tour and was looking forward to meetings in the major cities of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. Once the tour has been completed the committee will present a report to Parliament.

Committee members claimed that interest by Canadians in the Constitution is very high and this was reflected in the attendance of approximately 400-600 people in the Palladium Room. There Sudburians met 18 of the 30 committee members who were present. They were also faced with fourteen written briefs from such diverse groups and individuals in the community as Mr. Murray Davidson, a grade ten class from Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School, a delegation from Manitoulin Island Secondary School, Mr. Elmer Sopha M.L.A., and the Sudbury Women's Liberation Groups as well as several others. These briefs dealt with varied subjects such as, the status and composition of the Senate, the role of cities in Canadian politics, women's rights and the plight of Sudbury's citizens who have to listen to Ron Collister on CBC News night after night. Unfortunately neither the City of Sudbury nor Laurentian University presented briefs. Supplementing this procedure were occasional statements by members of the audience.

The entire evening was a great disappointment to me. I felt that many people were duped by misleading advertising. This was no town hall meeting but rather more like a dull academic seminar. The only real bright spot occurred when a concerned conservationist in the audience informed the committee that he was fed up with rhetoric and expected action. Boredom set in quickly and by 10:30 p.m. perhaps only 100 people remained.

This committee may also be seen as a reflection of the arrogance of the current Liberal administration.

Mr. Trudeau's feelings toward both Parliament and the competence of its Members are well known. It may well be that this committee is merely a device which provides a job for M.P.'s and Senators who might otherwise be interfering in the Government's running of the country. This arrogance, or lack of tact, was certainly reflected in the choice of a meeting place in Sudbury. While people were presenting briefs praising the virtues of Canada, they were faced with the competition of a rock band from the first floor of an American-owned hotel. Perhaps this was a further indication of the Government's lack of concern for Canadian independence. The lack of tact was further emphasized by the fact that this particular hotel is a non-union shop in a city which is highly unionized. It seemed rather strange to me that the committee did not meet at one of the educational institutions scattered throughout the city. Two days earlier approximately three thousand citizens had attended Laurentian University's successful open



house. The meeting could have been held at Laurentian at no cost to the taxpayer.

This incident may seem rather insignificant but, in my mind at least, it is related to a larger issue which has sinister implications for the direction of Canadian politics. It appears that the Government and perhaps all political parties are using a rather subtle political tactic - promoting the constitution for their own benefit. The constitution is really a non-issue and yet the Government is attempting to make it the most significant issue in the current political scene. Perhaps Mr. Trudeau is attempting to divert the people's attention. He may hope to arouse the people over something basically irrelevant - the constitution - and thus avoid dealing with the critical issues like housing, unemployment and many other serious social problems which are increasingly frustrating large groups in our society.

The meeting of the Parliamentary Committee in Sudbury provided ample evidence for the above contention. We frequently heard the federal legislators claiming that they would do little about welfare programmes or day care centres because they were provincial responsibilities - hence anything which the federal government could do was extremely restricted. In fact, however, federal and provincial governments have managed to override the constitutional division of powers whenever they wished. The Trans-Canada Highway was built with large federal expenditures despite the fact that highways are a provincial responsibility. The federal government has paid up to 50% of the operating costs of post-secondary education despite the fact that education is a provincial responsibility.

Our government seems to be using the British North America Act as a useful political football which provides excuse for their lack of action on the real problems. When the various levels of government finally do manage to make a decision they are able to carry out their programmes and ignore any constitutional restrictions. Medicare is perhaps the best recent example of the ability of federal and provincial governments to abrogate the constitution when they felt it was in their own best interests.

Even with these very serious reservations about the efficacy of the committee and the salience of the issue, what can we expect from this group in the future? It is not likely that we shall receive a unanimous report. We shall, in all probability, be presented with a majority and minority report. Senators are not likely to agree to the abolition of their own jobs, particularly when pension payments are so low. Perhaps these reports will join others on the dusty shelves of Ottawa basements. Perhaps they will be treated like the Committee on External Affairs' Report on NATO - a report, which after a great deal of work, was released two days after the Government had announced Canada's intended role in Europe. This is a further indication of Mr. Trudeau's concern for the success of the parliamentary system. It is quite likely that this mass of information will be used, in a highly selective way, by the Prime Minister to support his point of view at federal-provincial conferences on the constitution.

Despite this rather pessimistic interpretation of the Parliamentary Committee on the Constitution, it is performing at least three useful functions. The first is its effort to stimulate the interest of citizens in Canadian politics and to expand their knowledge about the Canadian political system. The second is that by providing face to face contact with government, the committee may make Canadians increasingly aware of the slowness and lack of responsiveness of the current government. This may produce a third result. People may have become so disgusted with the continuing excuses of government and its impersonality that they will begin to demand action in such a way as to obtain results. A little more revolutionary zeal on the part of citizens might replace fuddle duddle with policy.

Contest deadline extended

The deadline for university, college and other post-secondary school musicians wishing to enter the 1971 North American College Music Championships has been extended to April 15.

The college musical contest was held for the first time in 1970 under the sponsorship of the O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited. It not only provides national exposure for post-secondary school student musical talent, but bids well to launch one or more of the groups on an almost instant professional career.

In 1971, the championships are being expanded by the brewery into a country-wide search for talent leading as a first step to the Canadian College Music Championship.

The Canadian winners in each of the folk and pop/rock categories will meet the winners of the Intercollegiate Music Festival, a similar competition held in the U.S.A., for the North American title.

Participants in the Canadian and North American finals will probably be playing before the largest audience they will ever see in their career.

A capacity crowd of over

40,000 persons witnessed the September 29, 1970 North American final at Man & his World's Place des Nations in Montreal as Les Goélands of Laval University in Quebec City defeated the Drambules of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, for the O'Keefe folk trophy.

The two-man Canadian entry in the pop/rock category, Phoenix, of Laurentian University lost out to the rock group Funk Inc. of Florida A&M University. Phoenix consists of Frank Bignacoco on guitar and Peter Simpson on organ.

Both Canadian entries in the 1970 contest were selected from tapes submitted by some 800 students from 150 different institutions. The U.S. finalists were chosen at Southern Illinois University. International star José Feliciano shared billing with the college groups at both the U.S. and North American finals.

In Canada in 1971, the preliminary tape screening will se-

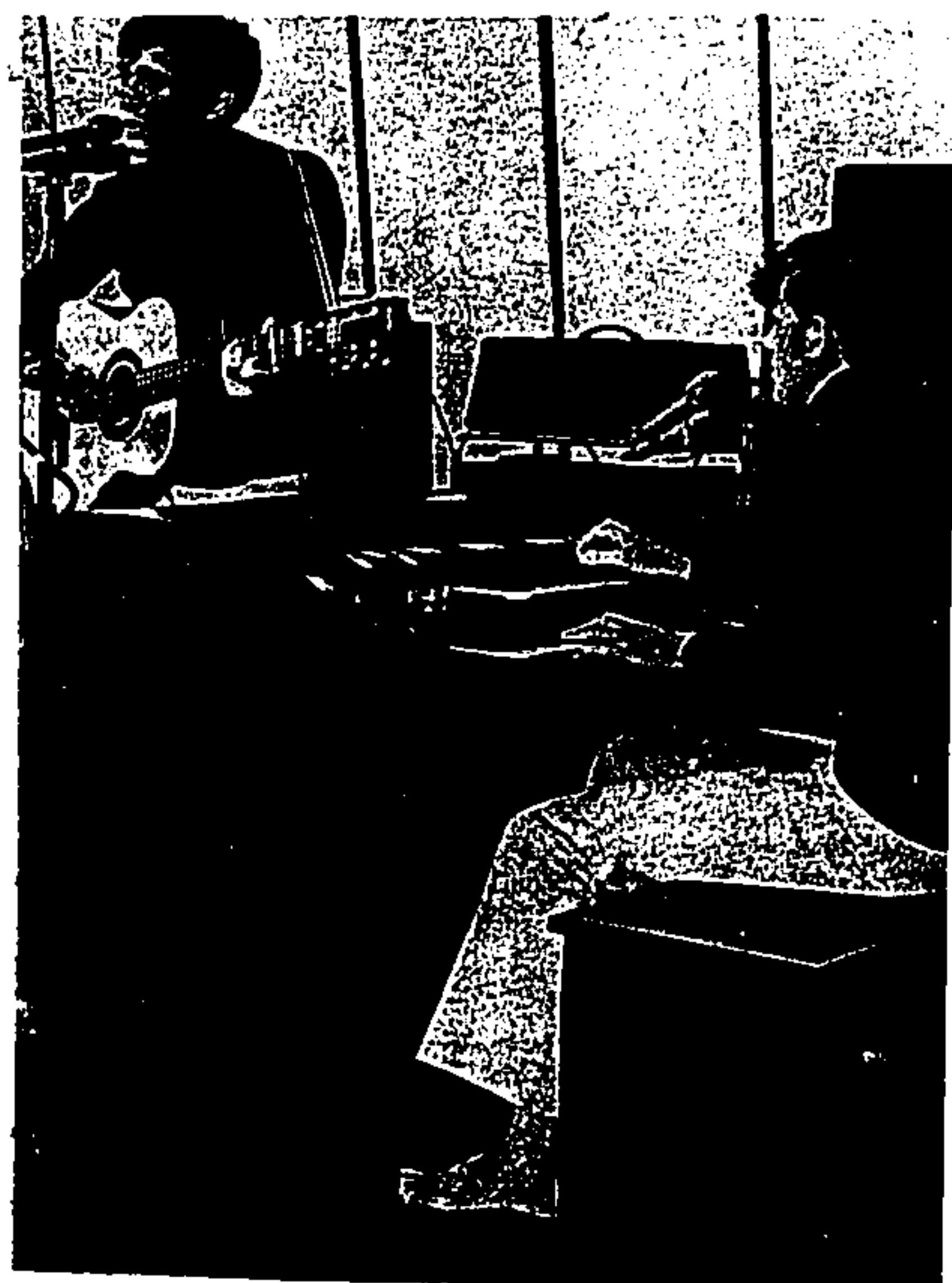
lect the finalists who will participate in the national finals.

The two Canadian champions, one in each of the folk and pop/rock categories, will then meet the U.S. champions for the O'Keefe North American awards.

The 1970 North American folk winners are already well under way in their own musical career. Les Goélands have taken a one-year leave of absence from Laval and are undertaking a series of appearances at universities throughout Quebec, which includes a recording contract and personal appearances on a number of top network TV programs.

Phoenix have been holidaying in Spain prior to a decision concerning their musical future.

Entries for the 1971 Canadian competitions should be sent by the April 15 deadline, to the North American College Music Championships, P.O. Box 362, Toronto 7, Ontario. The contest is open to any bona fide student at a Canadian university, college or post-secondary school.



AOSC trips inexpensive

If you are a student planning on travelling this summer, the Association of Student Councils (A.O.S.C.) is the place to get information on inexpensive travel. A.O.S.C. was formed in 1969 by the student associations of universities in Ontario, Manitoba, and the Maritimes to provide services to the students at member institutions. A.O.S.C. is a non-profit organization, totally run by elected student representatives.

One of the main programs of A.O.S.C. is the running of over 60 student flights a year to Europe. One-way flights cost as little as \$101.00 with roundtrip flights starting at \$187.00. These are all jet flights operated by B.O. A.C., Air Canada, KLM and Cal-Edonian Airways.

In addition to the flights to Europe, A.O.S.C. can book you on over 1000 student flights within Europe, and flights to Africa, India and the Far East. Most of these flights are about one-third

the cost of regular air fare.

One thing you should have if you are heading for Europe is an International Student Identity Card. This card entitles student travellers to discounts at restaurants, student residences, art galleries, and theatres. Many other discounts can be received by producing the card where ever you travel. It also makes you eligible for the special student flights originating in Europe as previously mentioned.

Other programs of A.O.S.C. include low cost student travel insurance, car rentals, Eurail passes, Student-Railpasses and Brit-rail passes, and student tours. Two student guide books are available from A.O.S.C. The first is the "Official Student Guide to Europe," which lists all of the student flights, trains, boats, and buses available in Europe. It also contains details on student hostels. The other guide, "Let's Go," includes student oriented information on all European countries.

New BOG secretary

Silverman replaces Bennett

Mr. Bernie Silverman, of the pre-university and Mature Student in giving wise counsel to the Counselling department was recently appointed Secretary of the Board based on his experience as a university administrator and his knowledge of the Laurentian community.

A motion to express formal appreciation for Dr. Bennett's years of service to the board was carried unanimously by those present.

In a tribute to Dr. Bennett, who has retired, W. Shea, Board Chairman said that Dr. Bennett, was a Charter member of the University and was the second new post.

Clarification

The article concerning the School of Translators and Interpreters which appeared in the January 28, 1971, edition of Lambda stated that the French courses "are often conducted in too much English, and in French that is frequently too simplified -- supposedly to benefit English-speaking students in gaining a necessary or desired level of fluency in the language".

Since then, a few complaints have been received about this statement. It was explained that this comment reflected badly upon the entire French Department and that it was not entirely true.

The statement was based upon

personal experience in French course last term, and upon the numerous complaints which were made, even by some fourth year students, about the quality of their French courses.

Rather than have the quoted statement taken as a sweeping, all-inclusive condemnation of the French Department at Laurentian, it should be stated that these faults exist only in a few of the many French courses offered, and it is because of the few professors who are responsible for these inadequacies that the vast, and competent, majority of the French Department staff has been done an injustice.

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New road connects Lo-Ellen with University

By Harry Sheppard.

The University, two weeks ago, finally opened a road between Lo-Ellen Park and the Athletic Building. This new road greatly reduces the distance that Lo-Ellen Park residents must travel to get to the University.

The road presently starts as a dirt track between the tennis courts and the playing field. It winds its way through the gully below Thorneloe Chapel towards

the beach. From the beach the road meanders through rock cuts and bush until it reaches Loaches Road near the sewerage lift station.

The road has been in the planning stages for several years. It was started three years ago. They plowed and filled it in with boulders, gravel, and sand to about halfway. Then they stopped.

A lovely scenic drive into the bush. They must have run out of steam, or time, or maybe even money; more likely money;

as a matter of fact it probably was money. They've got a thing about money in this University.

Finally work has begun again on the road. It is still only a sand surface on the new section. This means that the road may not be passable in wet weather. But if work does continue Laurentian University should have another access route by the summer.

Just think, Laurentian's favourite "Lovers' Lane" is now a through street. Well that's progress, I guess. I can just

picture the Campus Cops or even the locals - "Move along now; there'll be no parking on this street."



View from the road where it rests on beaver pond and dam. Duck nesting area is on the left, pond in immediate foreground, photo beach.



A rabbit run is now cut in two by the new road, which also rests partly on a beaver pond. photo beach

Mac poli sci students want more Canadians

HAMILTON (CUP) - Political science students at McMaster University are demanding that more emphasis be placed on Canadian studies and that Canadians be hired to teach Canadian content courses.

An impromptu meeting Feb. 5 followed a faculty decision to change a proposed Canadian foreign policy course to one in international politics.

A meeting of more than 400

graduate and undergraduate students, Feb. 8, decided to postpone any action decision on the issue until Feb. 11 when the department was to hold a meeting to reconsider the course change motion.

Students feel that the course change from Canadian to international emphasis would only make it easier for the department to hire another non-Canadian faculty member.

Department chairman, Dr. Ho-

ward Lentner, an American, refused to budge from his position of opposition to student plans for a reconsideration of the motion.

The self-admitted American nationalist said the change was made because the Canadian foreign policy course was "too restrictive for hiring purposes". Of the 18 teaching faculty members, 13 are Americans. 11 of the PhD's of the department are non-Canadian.

Lentner did however agree to

entertain a motion to give students a vote on the departmental committee responsible for hiring.

American professor Dr. K.H. Pringsheim, at McMaster since 1966 charged that the "departmental mafia" is ignoring the Canadian academic scene and opting in favor of Americans.

"The Canadian is nigger in his own country", he said, "Even before a recommendation about hiring was made, the department decided against three Canadian

candidates for the original foreign policy course. To abolish the course before even considering the applicants, sounds like corruption to me."

As an attempt at amelioration without losing face, Dr. Lentner announced that a fourth candidate, also Canadian would be interviewed and asserted that the three original Canadian candidates were still being considered to teach the international politics course with Canadian emphasis.

W.A.R. on POVERTY

Not too long ago I was cruising along one of the corridors of a local university when I came across an interesting item on a bulletin board. The item was of special interest to me because I have long considered myself one of the 'chosen' ones whose meagre existence is an on-going struggle below the government 10% poverty line. I had even received a letter from a South Korean child stating that he had adopted me as a foster child.

As far as I'm concerned one should never be ashamed of poverty provided of course one has acquired it honestly. I recall a recent conversation I had with a man in a restaurant in the 'Cabbagetown' section of Toronto (things are so bad in this particular section that the Chinese restaurants serve only mis-fortune cookies). I wanted to hear what a poor man has to say about the Government's campaign against poverty so I decided naturally to interview a poor man. It wasn't easy to find one because nobody likes to admit to being poor. Also poor people are suspicious of strangers asking questions. But this particular man had no qualms about admitting he was poor and he was anxious to talk.

I asked him if he thought he would like to serve on a committee to see what could be done about poverty.

"Mister if I had any ideas what to do about poverty I wouldn't be poor".

"But don't you see the thinking of certain Ottawa

"I wouldn't serve on such a board unless they paid me" he said.

"Oh I'm sure they'd pay you. If they agreed to pay you what is the first thing you would do?"

"I'd move out of this -%&-- neighbourhood."

"But if you were to do that you'd lose contact with --poor people and you would no longer be able to speak for them."

"You're %&## right. Poor people don't want to be spoken for. They just want to get the hell out of the neighbourhood. Asking poor people how to win the war on poverty is like asking the Japs how to win World War II."

"You've got a point there. But there is a great deal of pressure to have the poor people work out their own destinies in the anti-poverty program."

"Okay then let them put everybody who is poor on an anti-poverty committee and pay them all a salary. Once they're on a salary you'll solve every problem a poor person has. And they'll all move the hell out of the damn neighbourhood."

"On the surface this sounds like a good solution to the problem", I agreed. "but it would put a great financial strain on the government (although perhaps what this government needs is a good straining.)"

"Yeah but if you put poor people on salary you wouldn't have to make welfare payments and the poor people would pay taxes so it would eventually even itself out."

"I agree" I said, "But if you put all the poor people on anti-poverty committees and paid them you would eliminate poverty and there would be no reason or need

to have such committees.

"I'm not sure about that. As soon as people get a salary they can get all the credit they want from banks and finance companies. The more you borrow the poorer you become. As long as there are finance companies there will always be poor people."

"It makes a lot of sense." I admitted. "You seem to have thought this out pretty well."

"When you're poor you have nothing else to think about."

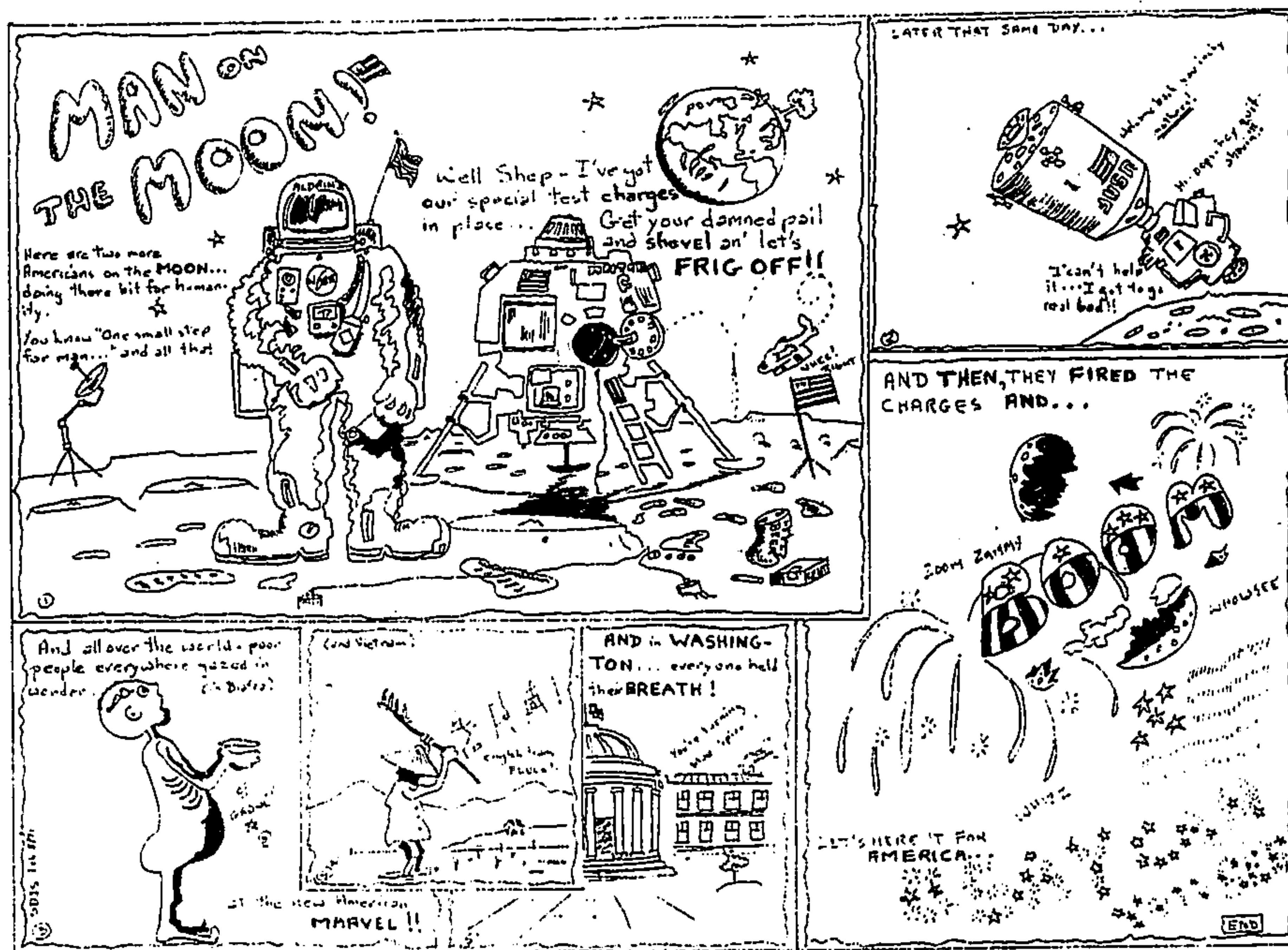
"I wonder why the government hasn't thought of it."

"Because they're afraid we'd all move the hell out of the damn neighbourhood."

So ended my campaign on poverty. I don't really know if the government is ever going to cure poverty but the way taxes and prices are going up these days the government will sure cure wealth and perhaps that's the whole cause of the problem. After all it's the rich people who occupy much more space, consume more of each natural resource, disturb the ecology more, and create more land, air, water chemical and radioactive pollution than poor people. Perhaps there should be a government committee to control the numbers of the rich. Any one interested in W.A.R.'s campaign against wealth feel free to send donations.

By the way there was another interesting item on that bulletin board 'Up with mini-skirts'. I haven't much to say on this topic as yet but I'm keeping my eye on the situation.

W.A.R.
Ottawa



THE GAUNTLET

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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FRANK DALTON

study week took its toll of staffers. noel, marg,

peter and harry put it together this week.

Leditors.....

Dear Editor et all the gang of subversives;

In reference to Laurentian Transit's service to this university community. Being a resident of New Sudbury, I catch the twenty to the hour bus which connects with the hourly bus to Laurentian.

However on February 18 the one o'clock bus to Laurentian left the downtown depot before the connecting bus from New Sudbury arrived (as well as earlier than usual). This entitled myself to a one-hour wait at the bus depot.

Speaking of this to another student on the bus, I found that this sort of situation occurs frequently and has resulted in classes being missed due to it. Laurentian Transit should try to run their buses on schedule (not late, not early) and should keep track of their connecting routes. I feel that two hours is an unreasonable duration for a twenty minute ride from New Sudbury to Laurentian.

Yours Indignantly (per usual)
Richard Woodley.

Dear Editor,

I wish to inform you of recent events which have occurred at Huntington College.

Two students have been expelled from Huntington College Residence as a result of a decision handed down by the Disciplinary Committee of the College. The two students were accused of making noise during "Quiet Hours". They were fined \$50.00 each which they refused to pay because they said they weren't guilty.

There have been all kinds of things going on in this residence, prostitutes and NOW FRISBEES. Well anyway I've heard that these guys were told that they either pay the \$50.00 or out. So like man they weren't guilty - at least so we heard they said, and then they went to Dr. Davies to appeal, and like man the next thing we heard was that he'd washed his hands of the deal, a real Pontius-Pilate gig ay.

I just thought I'd let you know what's been going on in this groovy joint man.

So Peace Man I'm Cutting-out

lambda staff

meeting

thurs. 2:30

Hoop Vees get taste of own medicine

Well, the hoop Vees travelled to Waterloo during the weekend, and there they met a fate similar to that of Napoleon - they lost. However, it was a very close game with the final score being 89-87 for the Waterloo squad. Both Laurentian and Waterloo were almost unbeatable in their home gyms, and at the beginning of the year the Vees knew that if they did not capture first place and the home gym advantage, that their chances of winning the league championship would be considerably smaller. As it turned out, they were correct in thinking this.

Nevertheless, the hoop Vees had a very successful season losing only one home game, and that to an American team. There is little doubt that they are still ranked as one of the top ten hoop teams in Canada.

Usually when one ball team beats another by a mere point, the last minute of play is quite hectic. This was not the case with the semi-final, sudden death match the Vees played against York. Rather, it was the last 28 seconds which provided the fans with some unbelievable basketball. Let's however talk briefly about what occurred in the other 39 minutes and 32 seconds of the game.

Things just did not start right for the Vees, as the clock failed to start and as a result nullified Jim Hill's basket scored on a long shot. From that point on, the Vees never did reach their full potential though they did manage to lead 49-42 at half time.

In the second half the Vees extended their lead to 12 points and seemed well on their way to a comfortable victory. Then things started to happen. York managed to catch Laurentian up the court on five occasions and had no trouble scoring on easy lay-up shots, with virtually no Laurentian players to harass them.

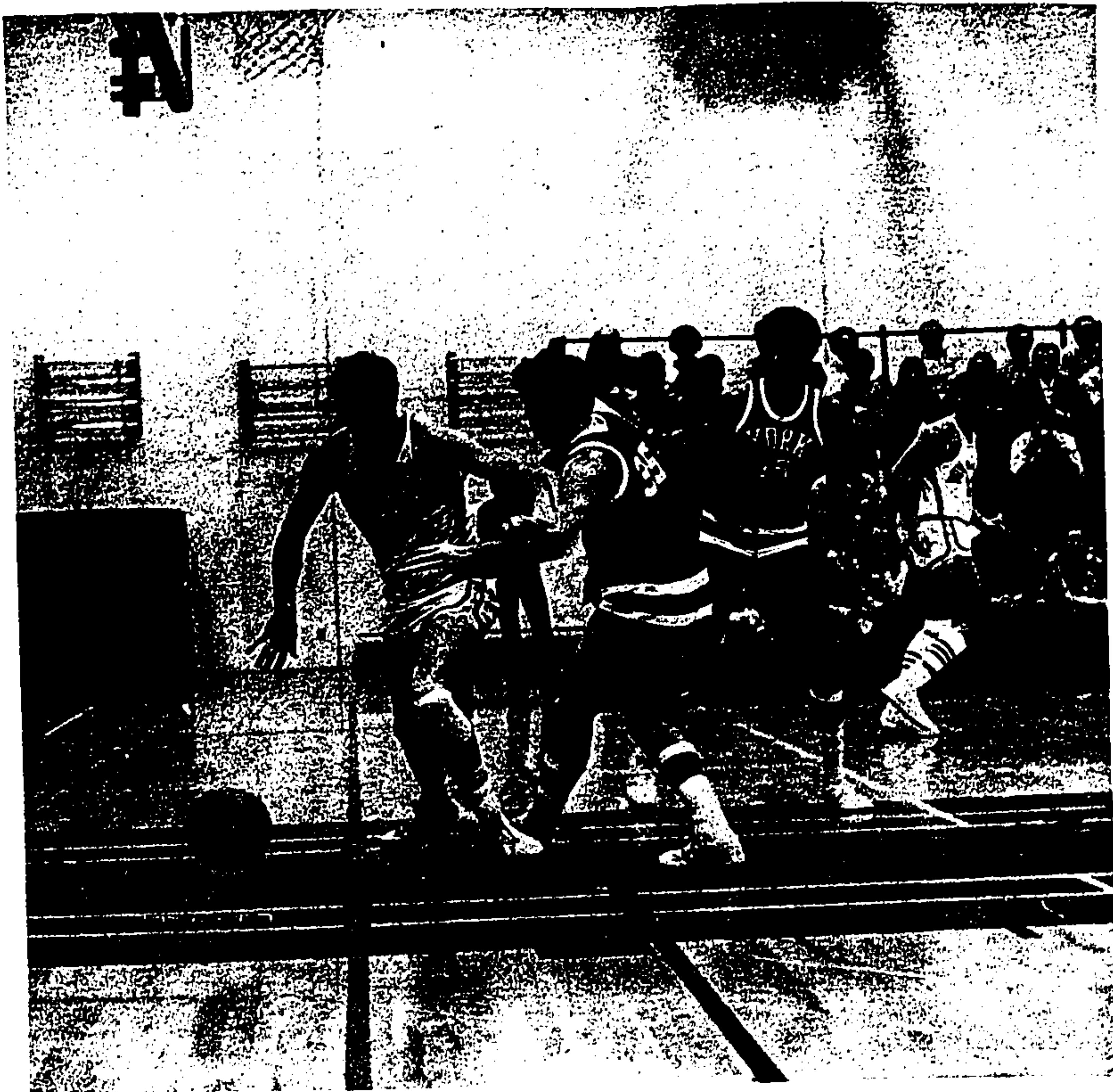
The Vees then obliged York by missing 11 consecutive shots on the Yeomen basket while allowing the opposition to move in and score. Laurentian's 12 point lead soon dwindled down to 3, then to 1, and finally the Vees found themselves losing by one point.

Both teams then took turns exchanging the lead, until York managed to build up a three point margin. The Vees were visibly frustrated. However, a determined effort gave them a one point lead once again, but it didn't last long as York's Sandy Nixon potted another two points.

With one minute and thirty seven seconds left in the game, Les Kennedy scored two points from the foul line and once again the home town boys went ahead. From this point on there was no further scoring.

With the ball in the York end, the Vees passed it around quite well, killing off valuable time. York managed to regain possession and had a good shot from right under the Laurentian basket only to have the ball go over the basket. The Vees brought the ball down to the York end, lost control of it, but a stray pass by York gave Laurentian possession.

A timeout was called with 28 seconds left in the game. The Vees threw the ball out of bounds without a player touching the ball. The clock however, was ticking away the seconds. The officials ordered the time keeper to put the clock back to the 28 second mark. Again the clock ran when the ball was not officially in play and again the referee ordered the time to be brought back to the 28 second mark. Things went quite smoothly until the 4 second mark.



John McKibbon (3), and Stan Raphael (35) jostle each other for possession of the ball. Official won.

It took minutes to play the last 4 seconds. In that 4 seconds the Vees lost the ball three times. Once the ball was thrown out of bounds, another time the Vees couldn't get the ball out of their end zone on time because of the press York put on the Vees and finally, Jim Hill got the ball but double dribbled and once again

the York team had the ball deep in our end.

Needless to say, the fans were quite excited. There was enough time for York to get the ball and score, which would give them the win. Many of the fans were promising: God that they would give up sex, booze and dope, if he would let Laurentian win this game.

The rest is history and broken promises. York got the ball but couldn't get away a shot on the net. Final score Vees 90, York 89.

Top scorer for the Vees was Dave McGuffin with 25. Guy Vetrie and John McKibbon each had 21, while Jim Hill had 9, Les Kennedy 8 including the winning points and ray Owens 6. Laurentian thus

earned the right to play Waterloo-Lutheran in a final sudden death game to be played in Waterloo, since they came first in the league. In our recent era, the Vees have never beat Lutheran in their gym. The winner represents our league in the Canadian finals, to be hosted by the Acadia Axemen in Nova Scotia.

WIN TWO FREE PASSES TO THE CIAU HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Between the second and third periods of the Ontario Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association championship game between the Laurentian Voyageurs and the York Yeomen, Lambda's Editor in Chief, Noel Beach will make a draw for two free passes to the CIAU Hockey Championships. The CIAU championships will be hosted by the Voyageurs on March 11, 12, 13. If the Vees defeat the Yeomen, they will represent Ontario in the tournament.

Come to the game on Saturday night, and support the Vees. You may win two free passes to the Canadian Championship. The draw will be made using the admittance ticket stub numbers from Saturday's game, so hold on to your stubs.

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in the schools,
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in communes,
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The following statement is reprinted from a Chicago paper called Seed. It was signed with the name Bernardine Dohrn, a member of the outlawed Weather Underground, and a member of the FBI's ten most wanted list. Seed printed it because "its political validity is such that we should print it verbatim without comment."

December 6, 1970. This communication does not accompany a bombing or a specific action. We want to express ourselves to the mass movement not as military leaders but as tribes at council. It has been nine months since the townhouse explosion (in which several Weathermen were killed). In that time, the future of our revolution has been changed decisively. A growing illegal organization of young women and men can live and fight and love inside Babylon. The FBI can't catch us; we've pierced their bullet-proof shield. But the townhouse forever destroyed our belief that armed struggle is the only real revolutionary struggle.

This is a communication for our friends. We've sent it to those in the underground media we feel closest to. So we need your help in circulating it by sending it to all the underground and college newspapers in your area. If you want to, hold a press conference about this.

There have been several statements that have appeared recently, claiming to be from the Weather

Underground. The article that appeared in Chicago (Free Press) claiming to have been from someone involved in the second bombing of the Haymarket pig statue is not accurate or from anyone we can identify. Likewise, the statement that appeared in Berkeley last Thursday, signed Bernardine did not come from us.

At one time we thought that it didn't matter if people sent out false communiques, as that would confuse the enemy. But now it seems that this is not a good tactic. It undercuts our ability to be clear about who we are and what we are doing; it makes it more difficult to struggle with people with whom we may have differences. We may be able to help others avoid mistakes we have made. So we will probably indicate if a statement is false and we'll try to be clear about authenticating ours.

It is time for the movement to go out into the air, to organize, to risk calling rallies and demonstrations, to convince that mass actions against the war and in support of rebellions do make a difference. Only acting openly, denouncing Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell, and sharing our numbers and wisdom together with young sisters and brothers will blow away the fear of the students at Kent State, the smack of the Lower East Side and the national silence after the bombings of North Vietnam.

The death of three friends ended our military conception of what

we are doing. It took us weeks of careful talking to rediscover our roots, to remember that we had been turned on to the possibilities of revolution by denying the schools, the jobs, the death relationships we were "educated" for. We went back to how we had begun living with groups of friends and found that this revolution could leave intact that enslavement of women if women did not fight to end and change it, together. And marijuana and LSD and little money and awakening to the black revolution, the people of the world. Unprogramming ourselves; relearning American history. The first demonstration we joined; the first time we tried to convince our friends. In the wake of the townhouse we found that we didn't know much about each others' pasts — our talents, our interests, our differences.

We had all come together around the militancy of young white people determined to reject racism and U.S. exploitation of the third world. Because we agreed that an underground must be built, we were able to disappear an entire organization within hours of the explosion. But it was clear that more had been wrong with our direction than technical inexperience (always install a safety switch so you can turn it off and on and a light to indicate if a short circuit exists).

Diana, Teddy and Terry had been in SDS for years. Diana and Teddy had been teachers and both spent weeks with the Vietnamese in

Cuba. Terry had been a community organizer in Cleveland and at Kent; Diana had worked in Guatemala. They fought in the Days of Rage in Chicago. Everyone was angered by the murder of Fred Hampton.

Because their collective began to define armed struggle as the only legitimate form of revolutionary action, they did not believe that there was any revolutionary motion among white youth. It seemed like black and third world people were going up against American imperialism alone.

Two weeks before the townhouse explosion, four members of this group had firebombed Judge Murtagh's house in New York as an action of support for the Panther 21, whose trial was just beginning. To many people this was a very good action. Within the group, however, the feeling developed that because this action had not done anything to hurt the pigs materially it wasn't very important. So within 2 weeks time, this group had moved from firebombing to anti-personnel bombs. Many people in the collective did not want to be involved in the large scale, almost random bombing offensive that was planned. But they struggled day and night and eventually, everyone agreed to do their part.

At the end, they believed and acted as if only those who die are proven revolutionaries. Many people had been argued into doing something they did not believe in,

many had not slept for days. Personal relationships were full of guilt and fear. The group had spent so much time willing themselves to act that they had not dealt with the basic technological considerations for safety.

They had not considered the future: either what to do with the bombs if it had not been possible to reach their targets, or what to do in the following days.

The tendency to consider only bombings or picking up the gun as revolutionary, with the glorification of the heavier the better, we've called the military error.

After the explosion, we called off all armed actions until such time as we felt the causes had been understood and acted upon. We found that the alternative direction already existed among us and had been developed within other collectives. We became aware that a group of outlaws who are isolated from the youth communities do not have a sense of what is going on, can not develop strategies that grow to include large numbers of people, have become "us" and "them".

It was a question of revolutionary culture. Either you saw the youth culture that has been developing as bourgeois or decadent and therefore to be treated as the enemy of the revolution, or you saw it as the forces which produced us, a culture that we were a part of, a young and unformed society (nation).

In the past months we have had our minds blown by the possibilities that exist for all of us to develop the movement so that as revolutionaries we change and shape the cultural revolution. We are in a position to change it for the better. Men who are chauvinists can change and become revolutionaries who no longer embrace any part of the culture that stands in the way of the freedom of women.

Hippies and students who fear black power should check out Rap Brown's Die Nigger Die and George Jackson's writings. We can continue to liberate and subvert attempts to rip off the culture. People become revolutionaries in the schools, in the army, in prisons, in communes, and in the streets. Not in an underground cell.

Because we are fugitives, we could not go near the Movement. That proved to be a blessing because we've been everywhere else. We meet as many people as we can with our "new identities"; we've watched the TV news of our bombings with neighbors and friends who don't know that we're Weather people. We are often afraid but we take our fear for granted now, not trying to act tough. What we once thought would have to be some zombie-type discipline has turned out to be a yoga of alertness, a heightened awareness of activities and vibrations around us — almost a new set of eyes and ears.

Even though we have not communicated specifically about ourselves before this, our actions have said much about where our heads are at. We have obviously not gone in for large scale material damage. Most of our actions have hurt the

enemy on about the same military scale as a bee sting. But the political effect against the enemy has been devastating. The world knows that even the white youth of Babylon will resort to force to bring down imperialism.

The attacks on the Marin County Courthouse and the Long Island City Jail were because we believe that the resistance and political leadership that is growing within the prisons demands immediate and mass support from young people. For all the George Jacksons, Afeni Shakurs and political revolutionaries in these jails, the movement is the lifeline.

They rebelled expecting massive support from outside.

Demonstrations in support of prison revolts are a major responsibility of the movement, but someone must call for them, put out the leaflets, convince people that it is a priority. We are so used to feeling powerless that we believe pig propaganda about the death of the movement, or some bad politics about rallies being obsolete and bullshit. A year ago, when Bobby Seale was ripped off in Chicago and the movement didn't respond, it made it easier for the pigs to murder Fred Hampton. Now two Puerto Ricans have been killed by the pigs in New York jails, in retaliation for the prisoner rebellion. What we do or don't do makes a difference.

It will require courage and close families of people to do this organizing. Twos and threes is not a good form for anything — it won't put out a newspaper, organize a conference on the war, or do an armed action without getting caught. Our power is that together we are mobile, decentralized, flexible and we come into every home where there are children who catch the music of freedom and life.

The women and men in jails are POWs held by the United States. When an American pilot is shot down while bombing North Vietnamese villages, he is often surrounded by thousands of people who have seen their families and homes destroyed by the bombs he was delivering. Yet the man is not attacked and killed by the Vietnamese but is cared for as a prisoner. Nixon is now waging a last ditch moral crusade around the treatment of these American war criminals to justify all his impending atrocities.

The demonstrations and strikes following the rape of Indochina and the murders at Jackson and Kent last May showed real power and made a strong difference. New people were reached and involved and the government was put on the defensive. This month the bombings could have touched off actions expressing our fury at double-talking Laird and his crew—war research and school administrators and travelling politicians are within reach of our leaflet, our rallies, our rocks. Women's Lib groups can find in Nguyen Hi Binh a sister for whom there is love and support here. Her proposals for peace must be explained and Bloody Dick's plans to use more bombers to replace the GIs who are refusing to fight exposed as the escalation and geno-

cide-it is. Vietnamization, Indianization limited duration protective reaction suppressive fire horseshit. It seems that we sometimes forget that in Vietnam strong liberated women and men live and fight. Not as abstract guerrilla fighters, slugging it out with U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia, but as people with values and loves and parents and children and hopes for the future.

People like Thai, a fighter in the Peoples Liberation Armed Forces who was in Hue during Tet and at Hamburger Hill a year later, or Than Tra, an organizer in the mass women's organization and the students' movement in the cities, who had not seen her lover in nine years. They travelled for a month to come to Cuba to meet with us, to sing and dance and explain how it is in Vietnam. There is nothing brutal or macho about guns and bombs in their hands.

We can't help thinking that if more people knew about them, the anti-war movement would never have allowed Nixon and Agnew to travel to so many cities during the past election with only the freaks at Kansas State and the people of San Jose to make our anger at his racism known to the world.

The hearts of our people are in a good place. Over the past months, freaks and hippies and a lot of people in the movement have begun to dig in for a long winter. Kent and Augusta and Jackson brought country and found new ways to how long it will take us to win. We are all beginning to figure out what the Cubans meant when they told us about the need for new men and new women.

People have been experimenting with everything about their lives, fierce against the ways of the white man. They have learned how to survive together in the poisoned cities and how to live on the road and the land. They've moved to the country and found new ways to bring up free wild children. People have purified themselves with organic food, fought for sexual liberation, grown long hair. People have reached out to each other and learned that grass and organic consciousness — expanding drugs are weapons of the revolution. Not mandatory for everyone, not a gut-check but a tool — a Yacqui way of knowledge. But while we sing of drugs the enemy knows how great a threat our youth culture is to their rule, and they employ their allies — the killer — drugs (smack and speed) — to pacify and destroy young people. No revolution can succeed without the youth, and we face the possibility if we don't meet this threat.

People are forming new families. Collectives have sprung up from Seattle to Atlanta, Buffalo to Vermont, and they are units of people to trust each other both to live together and to organize and fight together. The revolution involves our whole lives; we aren't part-time soldiers or secret revolutionaries. It is our closeness and the integration of our personal lives with our revolutionary work that will make it

hard for undercover pigs to go to a few meetings, even meeting of a secret cell. It's much harder for them to live in a family for long without being detected.

One of the most important things that has changed since people began working in collectives in the idea of what leadership is. People — and especially groups of sisters — don't want to follow academic ideologues or authoritarians. From Fidel's speeches and Ho's poems we've understood how leaders grow out of being deeply in touch with movements. From Crazy Horse and other great Indian chiefs we've learned that the people who respect their tribe and its needs are followed freely and with love. The Lakotas laughed at the whites' appointing one man to be chief of all the Lakota tribes, as if people would not still go with whichever leader they thought was doing the right thing!

Many of these changes have been pushed forward by women both in collectives with men and in all women's collectives. The enormous energy of sisters working together has not only transformed the movement internally, but when it moves out it is a movement that confuses and terrifies America. When asked about the sincerity of Mme. Binh's proposals Ky says, "Never trust a woman in politics." The pigs refuse to believe that women can write a statement or build a sophisticated explosive device or fight in the streets. But while we have seen the potential strength of thousands of women marching, it is now up to revolutionary women to take the lead to call militant demonstrations, to organize young women, to carry the Viet Cong flag, to make it hard for Nixon and Ky to travel around the country ranting about POWs the same day that hundreds of women are being tortured in the prisons of South Vietnam.

It is up to us to tell women in America about Mme. Binh in Paris: about Pham Thi Quyen, fighter in the Saigon underground and wife of Nguyen Van Tri; about Mme. Nguyen Thi Dinh, leader of the first South Vietnamese Peoples Liberation Armed Forces unit uprising in Ben Tre in 1961; about Celia Sanchez and Heidi Santamaria who fought at Moncada and in the Havana underground; about Bernadette Devlin and Leila Khaled and Lolita Lebrun; and about Joan Bird and Afeni Shakur, and Mary Moylan here.

We can't wait to organize people until we get ourselves together any more than we can act without being together. They must go on at the same time. None of these changes that people are going through are rules and principles. We are in many different regions of the country and are building different kinds of leaders and organizations. It's not coming together into one organization, or paper structure of factions or coalitions. It's a New Nation that will grow out of the struggles of the next year.

Bernardine Dohrn
Weather
Underground

TAX TIME

These answers have been prepared by the Department of Internal Revenue.

Scholarships and Grants

Q. Last year I won a scholarship. Is this taxable?

A. If the scholarship is a prize for academic achievement and has nothing to do with your job, it is not taxable. In other circumstances, you should take up the question with your District Taxation Office.

Q. I receive a grant to attend University. I have no income from earnings or investments. My wife wants to claim the Married Exemption when she files her tax return. Does she have to include the amount of my grant as my income, when calculating the amount she may claim?

A. The answer to this depends on the nature and amount of the grant and other facts involved in the particular case. Contact your District Taxation Office for full particulars as to the information required.

Medical Expenses

Q. I was ill last year and some of my medical expenses were paid by the provincial hospital insurance and some were paid by a private insurance plan to which I contribute. Am I allowed to claim any of these expenses on my income tax, or may I only claim the \$100 standard deduction?

A. You would not be able to claim hospital expenses or medical expenses that were paid by a provincial hospital insurance plan. However any medical bills that were paid by your private insurance company may be claimed on your income tax return. You should note that in order to calculate whether or not it is to your advantage to claim those expenses you must deduct from the total of the allowed amounts 3% of your net income, as recorded on your income tax form. You may then claim the balance as the allowable portion of your medical expenses, plus any charitable donations. In this instance you would need to enclose with your income tax return receipts both for your medical expenses and for the charitable donations you have made.

Q. I do not have a taxable income. Can my wife claim my medical expenses on her income tax return?

A. Yes, either wife or husband can claim the medical expenses of the other.

Identification Area

Q. Since a Social Insurance Number is required how do I get one?

A. You should obtain an application form from either the Post Office, a District Taxation Office, an Unemployment Insurance Office, or an office of the Department of National Health and Welfare. The application form should be completed and mailed as directed on the form.

Q. What should I do about my income tax return if my address has changed since last year?

A. If your address is now different, make the necessary changes on your income tax return and do this in the "Correction" area immediately below the label. Also, be sure it is the labelled return that you send to the Data Centre. If you have claimed a refund on your tax return, write to your District Taxation Office informing them of the change of address. Many refund cheques are delayed each year as a result of taxpayers changing their addresses after filing, and not notifying their District Office of this change.

Q. On the income tax form there is a space for date of birth. Is it necessary for me to give my date of birth, and if so, why?

A. Your date of birth is used for various purposes, such as additional identification and determining liability for Canada Pension Plan contributions. It is required information and, like all other information on your return, is confidential.

Tuition Fees

Q. Considering my deduction for tuition fees, my summer income was not enough to make me taxable this year. Do I still have to file a return?

A. No, but in all probability, income tax was deducted from the money you did earn and the only way to claim a refund of this amount is to file a tax return. In addition, if you have filed a return in previous years, you may get a request from National Revenue, Taxation to file this year just to confirm your status of being non-taxable.

Q. When I registered for my courses last fall, I received a receipt for the money I paid at that time. Is this the receipt National Revenue Taxation requires with the tax return to deduct the cost of tuition?

A. Generally no. That receipt was simply from the university acknowledging your payment. It may not have been payment in full and it may have included some non-deductible items such as student government or athletic fees. Contact the treasury office and they will supply you with the approved receipt for tax purposes.

Q. My father pays my tuition fees. Can he deduct them from his income when preparing his tax return?

A. No. Only the student may claim tuition fees against his own income.

Q. What receipts or certificates must I enclose with my income tax form when claiming my tuition fees?

A. You should ask the treasury office for the special receipt or certificate approved for income tax purposes. If, because you are claiming tuition expenses for the calendar year rather than for the academic year, your claim does not equal the amount shown on this certificate, specify the portion of the amount on the certificate that you are claiming for the calendar year, and the amount covered by the certificate for the immediately preceding period.

Q. I am a student at University and I have a part-time job which becomes a full-time job during the summer months. My income is over \$950 a year and therefore my father cannot claim me on his income tax form as a dependant. I pay for my own tuition fees out of my earnings and understand that I can deduct these fees from my income for taxation purposes. If I do this my income will be reduced to under \$950. Does this mean that my father can then claim me as a dependant?

A. Yes. If your father supported you during the year and your income after deduction of your tuition fees was less than \$950, he would be entitled to claim you as a dependant.

Q. I go to university and I know I may deduct tuition fees from my income when filing my tax return. Can I also deduct the cost of my books and board?

A. No. The cost of your books and board are not deductible for income tax purposes.

Q. My income last year, after I had deducted my tuition fees, came to \$985.00. I understand that my father can apply what is called the Notch Provision by adding the difference between my net income and \$950 to his income tax return. Does he add this sum of money on the detailed tax calculation?

A. Yes, it would be necessary for him to use the detailed tax calculation. He adds the difference between \$950 and your net income in the section B marked "tax adjustments", and specifies that this is your income over and above the \$950 allowance. Then on the front of the tax form in the section marked "tax adjustment" he again enters this same sum of money.

Q. I have a part-time job and work full-time during the summer. My employer gave me a form on which I entered my income tax deductions. Could I include my tuition fees as a deduction on this for TD1, or do I have to wait until I file my tax return to claim for my tuition fees?

A. Yes, you may include your tuition fees as a deduction when filling out your TD1.

Income

Q. I filed my income tax return two weeks ago but yesterday I received another T4 slip I have forgotten about. What should I do?

A. Notify your District Office in writing and attach a copy of the T4 slip. Above all, do not file another return for this late T4 slip or for any other information slip you have received since filing your return.

Q. My wife and I have a joint bank account. The money that my wife pays into the bank account is from her earnings as a stenographer. The T5 slip is made out in our joint names. Do I declare it on her tax return, or should we divide the interest income, declaring half of it on each of our returns?

A. The interest income should be divided on the basis of the deposits. If you and your wife deposit equal amounts, then the interest is earned equally. If one of you deposits more than the other, then that person should report a proportionately larger share of the interest.

Married Exemption

Q. My wife has a full-time job and I work during the summer but, when I have deducted my tuition fees from my total income, I am not taxable. Can my wife claim the married exemption when she files her income tax return?

A. Yes, but of course she must take your income into account if it is over \$250. To calculate the exemption she should deduct your net income from \$1,250. The balance will be the amount she may claim for Married Exemption.

Canada Pension Plan Overpayments

Q. During the year I had two part-time jobs and now I find that I have paid too much in Canada Pension Plan contributions. Can I get this money back?

A. You may claim a refund of any over-deductions into the Canada Pension Plan, when you file your income tax return. Be sure to complete the Canada Pension Plan over payment section of the T1 return.

U of T students gaining against O.H.C.

TORONTO (CUP) - Collective bargaining between striking University of Toronto married students and the Ontario Housing Corporation began Feb. 11, with Paul Goyette and the OHC giving the most ground.

The meeting itself was a breakthrough for the principle of tenant participation, and Goyette showed a conciliatory attitude toward the tenants' demands for open OHC books and a voice in changing leases and hiring management and representation on the board of governors.

Goyette however pressed for the tenants to end the rent strike and avowed his intention of continuing eviction procedures against the 130 strikers out of the 2,000 tenants.

Tenants refused to abandon the tactic since it is the only guarantee for negotiations.

The strike resulted three and a half months ago when a tenants association formed to articulate the discontent with living conditions in a building that has to be seen to be believed.

Poor ventilation, little esthetic relief (i.e. rugs, etc), little re-

creation space for children, noise conducting walls, encroaching insects are all problems compounded by high rents.

The housing complex located at an awkward distance from campus in a high rent district, was designed by the Rubin Co. originally as luxury apartments.

When the OHC took over from the Rubin Co., plans weren't altered so the rents are fixed to cover high building and land costs.

The infuriating loophole is that in 50 years the land deed reverts to municipal ownership. OHC is charging for an overhead that

doesn't really exist.

While the power of the newly united tenants has yet to be proven since the eviction confrontation seems to be making some changes in the residences' milieu.

The complex is plastered with meeting posters. Free stores have begun in the lounges and the tenants themselves have joined with the even poorer OHC tenants in a Metro-wide organization to coordinate protest activities.

Anti-establishment win

OTTAWA (CUP) Another in a series of anti-establishment student government coups took place at Carleton University this week.

With its capture of a majority of positions on the student council Tuesday (Feb. 16), the Aryan Affairs Commission call claims "the beginning of 1,000 years of good government at Carleton." The AAC win follows on the heels of an anti-establishment "human government" takeover at the University of British Columbia last week.

Ken Fraser, spokesman for the AAC, said that the Commission had swept 14 of 22 positions including 4 of the seven executive seats. Two thousand of the 7,000 eligible students voted.

Asked about the AAC campaign platform, Fraser said, "There were no issues really," and described the vote as "generally anti-establishment."

When asked to describe the Commission and its purpose, in the interests of the journalist's responsibility to her readers, he responded, "nonsense, that's your problem."

(The journalist notes that her knowledge of the AAC's claims to fame is largely limited to the group's production of a racist pamphlet and its liberal use of a rubber stamp.)

Newly elected student president and ACC member, Richard Labonte, when asked for comment on his victory, said, "I treasure my anonymity."

Students may vote on BOG

ST. CATHARINES (CUP) A proposal that three students be appointed members to the 30-member board of governors at Brock University was accepted by students Wednesday (Feb. 17).

At present, students are represented only by two observers who are not permitted to vote.

The changes are recommended by a committee made up of five governors, five faculty and two students which was set up to consider changes in university government.

The committee also recommended that three faculty members be appointed to the board with voting powers and that the board meetings be open to the university community.

The recommendations will now be presented to the March 8 meeting of the board of governors

for acceptance and from there on the Ontario government for amendment of the private bill governing the university's operations.

Students had originally proposed that the board be made up of 10 students, 10 faculty and 10 of the businessmen who form the present board.

David Thomas, external affairs commissioner of the Brock University SAC, said students decided that despite their original demand, that they could not make gains beyond those proposed by the present committee.

Thomas said the students will negotiate with the board next year in an attempt to gain further student representation on the board and the right to more representation on university committees.

Lapalme workers occupy CNTU

MONTREAL (CUP) - "Les gars de Lapalme" occupied the headquarters of the Confederation of National Trade Unions Feb. 9 in protest of CNTU leader Marcel Pepin's silence about their unemployed status.

The men, now numbering 352 from the original 377, have been unemployed since last April when the company for which they were working lost the mail delivery contract and the government took over mail delivery.

The government offered to re-hire the men but they would have to join the civil service union and thus lose their seniority they had attained in their old union.

Many of the truck drivers who invaded their union headquarters

at 9:00 am Tuesday, spent the night in the building sleeping on floors and tables while "negotiations" between CNTU officials and the union went on late into the night. No word of the talks was available.

The occupation was not a shock tactic since the CNTU-affiliated Postal Transport Employees' Union had been planning it for at least two months. When the CNTU staff was told to "take a holiday", everyone, including federation president Marcel Pepin, fled out without protest.

Pepin said no effort would be made to forcefully oust the Lapalme men.

"The Lapalme guys feel we have let them down but this is

not so. We have always been behind them," he said. "The real trouble stems from the authorities in Ottawa."

Frank Diterlizzi, president of the drivers' union said the CNTU must apply pressure tactics to the federal government to make them meet the union's demands that all men be rehired and have the right to retain their own union.

The men have been existing in a co-operative manner since they lost their jobs. All the money they receive from unemployment insurance benefits and the CNTU strike fund is put in a pot and divided up equally among the men. All receive \$75 a week this way.

They hold regular meetings in the Paul Sauvé Arena and have also been making the daily trek to Ottawa from Montreal to demonstrate around Parliament Hill for several hours a day.

Since the new year, the men have been wearing the red, white and green toques of the 1847 patriotes' rebellion in Québec. Diterlizzi said the toques were an anonymous gift.

The men have enough money to hold out for exactly a year when their strike fund and unemployment insurance runs out. But they are confident the government will come up with a settlement they can accept by that date -- just two short months from now.

NONGU

NONGU: Died: Chief Joseph Dokis, of Dokis Reserve, Lake Nipissing, Ontario, of complications brought upon by pneumonia incurred while attempting with other band members, the rescue of deer isolated during the recent snow storm in the Sudbury area.

Nine, nishnabe gi manpi. Ninwah mononendum.

THE INDIAN AS POLLUTOR:

Two issues ago we talked about Joseph Sands' summons to court on the grounds of his use of a shotgun without proper plug. The Indians felt that their treaty rights under the Indian Act were on trial as was Joseph Sands, while the Department of Lands and Forests believes that treaty rights, etc., do not necessarily enter the picture and that an Indian person breaking game laws is as liable to prosecution as a non-Indian person despite the wording of treaties.

To what extent is an Indian "above the law"? He is not. Like any other person in Canada, he is subject to the laws of the municipality in which he lives (reserve or otherwise), the laws of the Province and the laws of the nation, where these laws do not specifically counter the Indian Act. Of all the people within Canada, the last person to be "above" the law is the Indian. At this time, the conflicts arising between Government and Band, and Federal law are being clarified hopefully. Jannette Lavell is fighting one aspect of this, as did Joseph Drybones. Joseph Sands is fighting another. Since our law is based upon precedent, the results of these cases will be exceedingly important one way or the other to the people concerned.

If the Indian is granted exemption from fish and game laws is he then being given license to depopulate the land of wild-life, and to pollute as he pleases? Hardly.

Firstly, he must be granted exemption if the Treaties and Act provide for the exemption. If the Indians wish to be brought under the Federal fish and game laws the same as other, then the legislation can be changed.

Secondly, the last person who could be accused of over-hunting and over-fishing and over-trapping is the Indian person who makes his living from this line of work. Abuse of nature would be the fastest way to lose what is often his main source of income, and thereby his livelihood.

Thirdly, if the tools for plying his trade pollute, the obvious solution is to control the manufacture of these tools, not to impose field use regulations and expect them to do the job. If lead shot pollutes, change it for something else at the factory; put in emission controls and strict legislation on snowmobile and outboard motor manufacture. Don't send tin cans and glass bottles to the north - eliminate the dumps that seem to exist in every reserve and settlement, awaiting the break-up ice to sweep the refuse away.

Obviously, the onus, if any, upon Joseph Sands and any other Indian hunter, trapper, or fisherman, is to use his own restraint and good judgement where pollution from his actions may occur. It is not up to us to legislate it for them.

Faculty cuts not planned

REGINA (CUP) Administration president John Archer told 200 University of Saskatchewan faculty Tuesday (Feb. 16) that plans are no longer being made to cut faculty positions on the campus.

He said that earlier fears of direct government intervention into the internal affairs of the university were unfounded.

For the third year in a row, the province's far-right premier Ross Thatcher announced to the province's Liberal (read far-right) daily press that university spending is getting out of hand.

Each year meetings are held on campus, students press faculty, faculty press administration, and administration announce that once again the U of S has saved its autonomy.

Sources for the Regina campus student newspaper, the Carillon,

say the question of cutting faculty positions is "fluid". No general search for positions to be cut will be made and no general policy of cutting positions or increasing the faculty-student ratio will be made.

However, until the budget is finally set, there is a feeling that nobody knows for sure whether he

or she is hired or fired.

Archer blamed the budget squeeze on lower student enrolments which decreased both tuition fees and government grants.

The meeting is believed to have conveyed to the administration the notion that the faculty want to be consulted on such matters.

Italian discrimination

TORONTO (CUP) - When a student teacher wants to teach high school English and Italian he has to take a type B certificate. English combined with any other language taught in high school merits a type A certificate. This situation has sparked a protest by more than 200 Italian-speaking students at the University of To-

ronto. The students have sent a petition to education minister William Davis claiming that outdated provincial regulations discriminate against their language. They charge the department of education with "deliberate discrimination" and have asked for an immediate change in the regulations, making Italian equal to Russian, Spanish and other languages taught in high school.

Under the present rules, Italian can lead to a type A certificate only in combination with French or Latin. Without one of these third languages, the Italian student can apply for a type B certificate only: which means a lowering of the starting teacher salary by \$1,200.

Maintenance building costs up

It appears that the new maintenance building, to be located in the west parking area will cost 50% more than its original estimates.

The quantity surveyor arrived at an estimate of \$375,000 for the

building, but the tenders received were higher than this by half.

Although all of the bids were close together, Mr. J.R. Harrison, Director of Physical Plant and Planning is currently calling for new tenders in an attempt to bring down the cost.

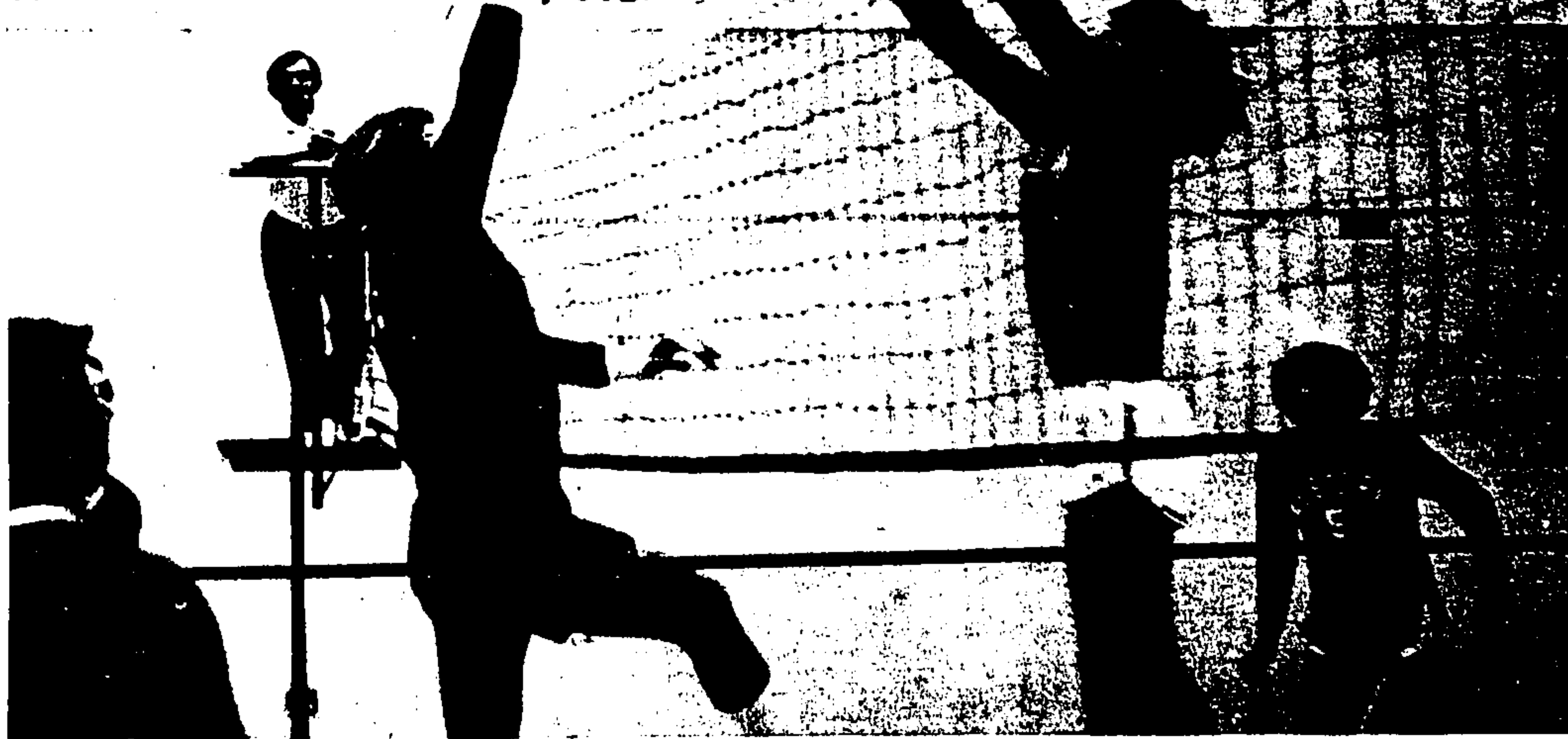
Winnipeg wins CIAU volleyball, defeats Western

HOSTING THE CIAU 1971
LEGATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

CIAU CHAMPION
WINNIPEG *Wesmen*

O.Q.A.A. CHAMPION
WESTERN ONTARIO

O.S.L.A.A. CHAMPION
SHERBROOKE YEOMEN



By Noel Beach
Lambda editor

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs had all the height, but in the end it was the University of Winnipeg Wesmen who reigned as the CIAU Mens Volleyball champions. The 'Stangs went down two straight to give the well disciplined Wesmen their second championship in the last three years in the first of 2 Canadian championships to be held at Laurentian this year. Hockey goes 11, 12, 13 of March.

Coach Jerry Hichyna of the Wesmen credited the aggressive defense of the Wesmen as a main part of the victory. But it was "a lot of imagination by the boys on the floor. They kept us on the bench guessing as to what they would do next" which he credited with winning the matches.

Assistant coach Glen Conly echoed Hichyna's remarks by saying he felt sure that the imaginative offenses kept the Mustangs off-balance.

Western won the serve but it did little good as the W.C.I.A.U. champion Wesmen quickly ran up a 15-9 score due mainly to the hard smashing of Captain Walt "Rusty" Rischuk and Ed Alexluk who were constantly set up by Bob Urquhart. The tough defense of Western's Barry Speers and Kerry Klostermann just couldn't stem the Wesmen onslaught.

The second game was much closer as the 'Stangs jumped into an early lead. The Wesmen pulled into a 14-8 lead and looked like they were hungry for the title. But after time out called by Western Coach "Dutch" Dekker the 'Stangs recovered for two more points.

However overanxiousness in the forecourt caused a turnover and Bob Syko served Winnipeg's winning point. The finals took 40 minutes to play - perhaps the shortest in tournament history.

The small but lightning-quick Wesmen had only three holdovers from last year's team. Two other members are first year students

at Winnipeg this year.

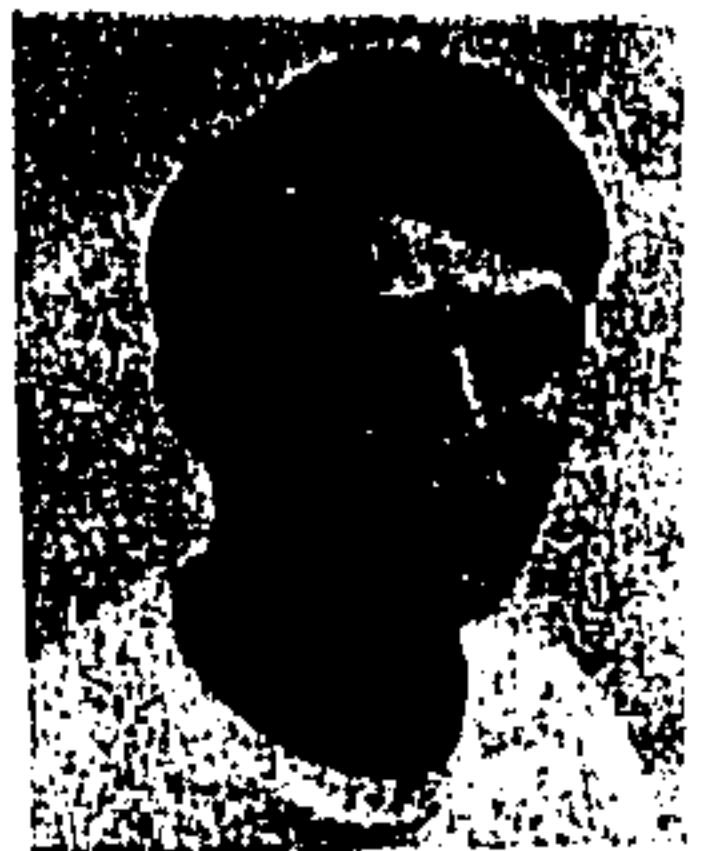
York Yeomen representing the host OIAA won the consolation and were a poor third ahead of consolation losers Université de Sherbrooke who were an even poorer fourth. Hopelessly in fifth place were the Red Rebels from University of New Brunswick.

York won the consolation with

a come from behind effort of 7-15; 15-9; 15-8, over the Vert et Or.

Tournament chairman Kilt Le-troy presented the trophy to Wesmen Captain Rischuk, and CIAU 'crests to all members of the Champions including Coaches Hichyna and Conly and manager Gerry Kolt. Members of the Wes-

men were: Randy Lawson, Rischuk, Doug Bradley, Urquhart, Syko, Keith Doan, Charles Dickson, Terry Braun, Alexluk, Bob Harrison and Bob Boyle.



Ed Alexluk, Walt Rischuk, Bob Urquhart, and Randy Lawson led the Wesmen to the championship.

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CONTACT YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

A fireside chat with Uncle Vic

By Gerry Pawson.

It was a Thursday afternoon, a normal working day for Vic Cormier. When I found him he was figuring T4 slips with Simone, the SGA secretary. What makes this odd is that he had handed over the SGA presidency to Dave Van Leeuwen the day before. But he was still working, and a day later he and Van Leeuwen were attending a conference in Toronto. Even though he is no longer president Vic is a hard man to get a hold of.

He did, however, between the tax slips and a late lunch, squeeze in time for a leisurely talk, or interview, or whatever you want to call it. Vic was as friendly as ever, and as animated as ever, and as happy or angry about various things as he usually is.

We first talked about the previous year, in which he, in most peoples' opinion, made the SGA a viable political force.

The first thing he said was that it was a great experience, the greatest he has ever undergone. He expressed thanks for the help he received primarily from his council and exec committee. But the greatest achievement of the year, the appointment of students to positions on nearly all

the committees on the Senate and Board of Governors, was also the most frustrating of his term.

He reiterated a point he made a week earlier at the candidates meeting before the SGA election. Fifty people attended the meeting, and most of them were already involved in some way with the SGA. At this time, Vic made a rather impassioned plea for more student participation.

He said that Laurentian was in the unique position of having more students' representation in university government than any other Ontario U. The problem was that no students were willing to fill the posts available to them. After he leaves, there will be no students on the senate finance committee. The SGA council itself is lacking much representation that it should have.

Vic sees this trend as dangerous, leading to what he fears most - total faculty power in the decision-making processes of the U. He cited what happened when we had an academician in the president's chair, explained that this is what could happen in the whole university because the students don't live up to the responsibilities they have fought for and won.

Unfortunately, at the meeting, the people who should have heard

this were not there.

While rather peeved at the dearth of students willing to work for the SGA in positions of responsibility, he did admit that many of the reasons for not joining were quite valid. Many people, he said, really don't have time to devote to the cause and many others don't feel themselves qualified for such positions as budget and finance committee representatives.

Some others, just feel frustrated after watching the senate and other bodies in action. They feel that there is no use in getting into these groups because the student presence does not do much good anyway.

To these groups, Vic is sympathetic. But to others, such as those who complain that the SGA is run by a clique, but do not attempt to get involved themselves he asks them to get off their poubloires and get involved.

He recognizes that there is a small group that does most of the work of the SGA, and I asked him what will happen when the group leaves over the next couple of years.

To this he explained that it is an open group, which readily admits members. He thinks that new people will join the group, particularly those going into sec-

ond year. First year students generally use their time to establish where they are going and how they are going to get there. In second year they begin to look around and get involved with the workings of the university community. As an example, he cited Yvonne LaChapelle, who is currently in second year arts. In his first year, Yvonne was not politically very active. In his second year, he was an SGA representative from U of S. Now he is French VP of the council.

On the whole, Vic is confident that the council will go on as new people keep trickling in.

When I asked him what was in store for the future, Vic replied that the council will probably follow a continuous policy from this year, since many people have been reelected. He sees, however, a large possibility that Dave Van Leeuwen will concentrate on academic reform rather than political activity as this is where his interests lie.

He also mentioned that the SGA was to open a tuck shop next year. This shop would take over the functions of the campus shop, along with selling sundries, and various necessities such as razor blades, soap, shampoo, etc.

He explained that this would necessitate the hiring of a full-time business manager to look after the day-to-day running of the SGA in hopes that this will make the SGA more efficient.

The new married students residence, he told me, will also have a favourable effect on campus life. The units will have reasonable rental and will be leased to single students if there are not enough married couples to fill it. It is possible he speculates, that some of the units will be ready for September but it is hoped that the complete building will be opened in January 1972.

Vic is reasonably optimistic about the future. He realizes that the university is in financial and administrative trouble, but also insists that it harbours some of the best faculty in Ontario. He has been happy at Laurentian and he assured me that he has some regrets about leaving.

In the future, Vic hopes to do research in the field of university students' affairs, sometime after which he again intends to return to university for graduate work.

But, about his term of office, the last words he said were: "If the chance came again, I would do it again."

L.A. quake measured by Laurentian's Department of Geology

The destructive earthquake which hit the Los Angeles area on February 9th, was recorded on the Laurentian University seismograph just six minutes after the initial shock. The vibrations travelled 2,000 miles in that short period. The earthquake measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, compared with the 8.25 magnitude of the 1906 San Francisco quake.

The seismograph at Laurentian is a very sensitive machine that records any sizeable movement in the earth's crust in North America, from the California earthquake to Inco blasts, to the passing of a heavy truck nearby. It is part of a Canada-wide system run by the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa.

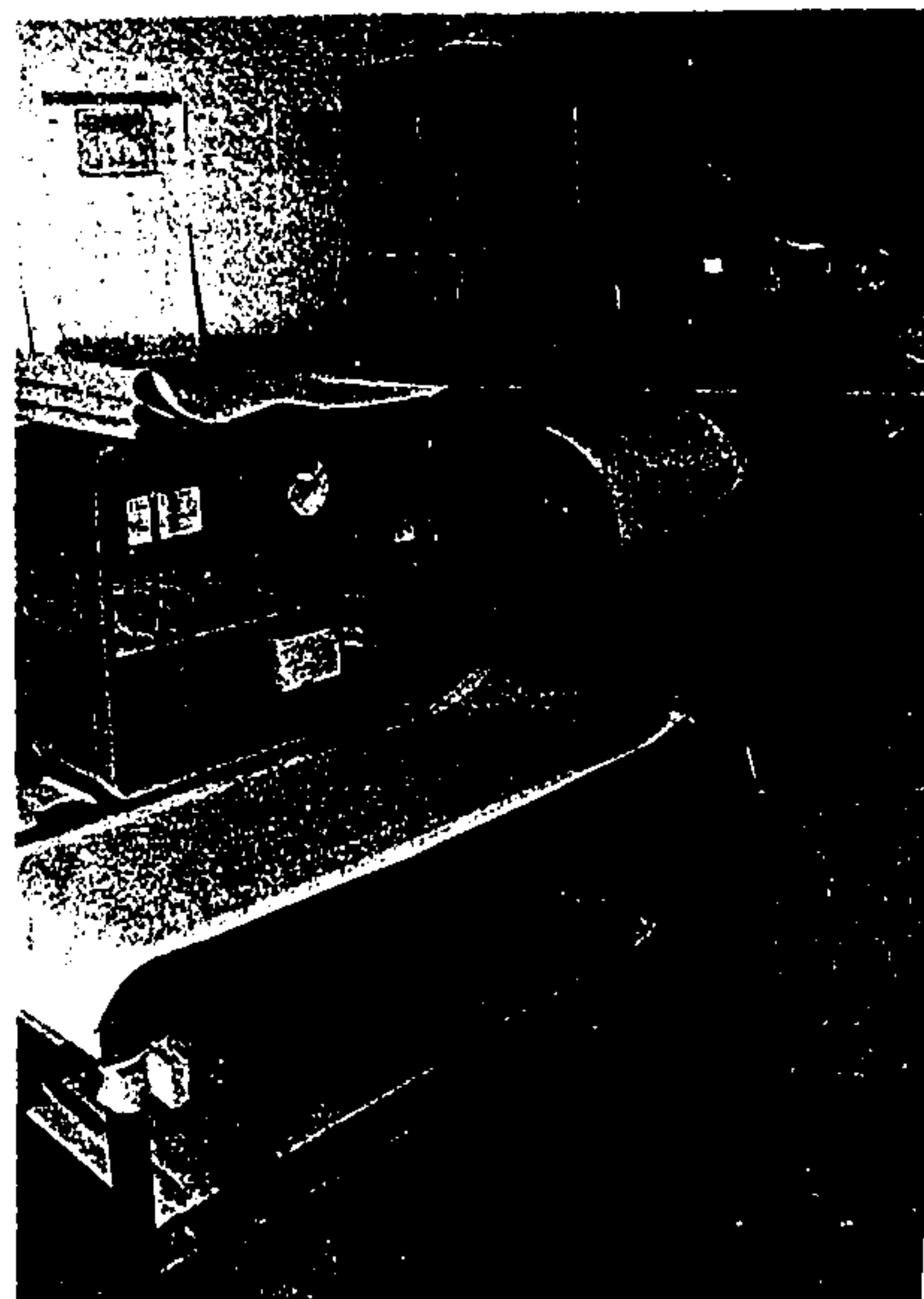
Located on bedrock in the basement of the Science I building, the instrument has its recording drum changed once a day by Gordon Roberts, a technician with the Geology Department.

Briefly, the seismograph works as follows: the recording drum is fastened securely to the bedrock, while the needle is suspended in such a way that it does not move during vibrations, so that it is the drum and graph paper which move to record the tremor.

Los Angeles is situated in the "ring of fire" which is a circum-Pacific belt of major faults and volcanoes. The San Andreas Fault is one of the most prominent of these, and has always been a cause of disastrous quakes along the West coast of California.

Only within the last two centuries have scientists been able to effectively study earthquakes. Before, they were always considered mythical phenomena.

Today, we know that earthquakes are caused by the accumulated stress in rocks. When the stress



Seismograph in the basement of Science II records even the tremors of trucks as they pass, photo geology dept.

reaches a critical point, a weakness in the crust may break, causing an abrupt movement.

The origin of an earthquake is known as the focus, with the surface point the epicentre, in this case being 26 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The three types of waves caused by an earthquake are primary, secondary, and surface, the first two being transmitted the quickest and farthest, thus being picked up on the L. U. seismograph. The surface, or, Love waves are the destructive ones, causing the surrounding area to undulate or buckle.

The recent California quake occurred at 6:01 a.m. PST, and lasted about 20 minutes. It had happened

at a busier time of day the loss of life would have been much greater. Due to the presence of the San Andreas fault, scientists predict a still greater quake in the not too distant future.

A few weeks ago an earthquake occurred in Italy but Dr. Dave Pearson, assistant professor of the Geology Department said that the two recent quakes were not related, having quite different causes. However, the Alaska earthquake of 1964 set off a tidal wave that wrecked havoc in Japan.

For those who worry about an earthquake happening in Sudbury, Dr. Pearson says the possibility is slight, as the Canadian Shield is geologically a very old and stable part of the world.

Hagey sees little reason to stay

Dr. J.G. Hagey, special advisor to Laurentian University, will not release his report for a matter of weeks. Dr. Hagey, appointed to this position by the Minister of University Affairs late in 1970, made this statement at a press conference held Thursday morning.

Partly because Dr. Hagey was ill, the report, which will concern operating procedures of the Board of Governors and the Senate, has not yet been completed.

Since Dr. Hagey came to Laurentian after the crisis last fall, he says that he has seen the various factions of the University start co-operating with each other. He feels that this is a greater success than would be obtained if he had said, "This is what is wrong. Do something about it."

After his report is presented to the Board and Senate, Dr. Hagey will not be returning to Laurentian, except for discussion of specific points of the report with the people concerned.

U.S. almost defeats self

COLORADO SPRINGS (CUPI) For a few moments Saturday (Feb. 20) some Americans thought World War III had come. American broadcasters received a message over their news wires that there was an emergency air alert.

Still believing that some day the United States might be the victim of some aggressor, the North American Air Defense Command sends out a daily message at 9:30 a.m. to all radio stations over the UPI-AP wires telling them things are ok for the day, or, as in this case, a state of emergency exists.

There had never been a state of emergency until Saturday when a teletype operator sent out the wrong tape.

The system is set up so that a different tape is sent out every day with a special code word in it. Radio station managers have an envelope with a three-month supply of code words to match up with their tape. If the code on the tape matches the code in the envelope for that day...look out, you are being attacked.

All radio stations are subsequently supposed to go off the air and allow the defense people to give instructions to the country. Saturday, because the teletype operator sent out the alert tape rather than the "things are okay" tape, the message was authenticated. But the system seems somewhat suspect since the radio stations did not follow their instruc-

tions and go off the air.

The Civil Defense Command says the system will have to be changed.

But will they come up with a system that protects Americans from their own leaders?

Last week under erroneous instructions, Americans attacked their own forces in Laos. This isn't the first time they have done that. And this week, by mistake they sent out a message saying their country was being attacked. Could they push the wrong button by mistake next week and obliterate us all, just because they think they are in danger?

Could they be in danger?

New improved health service to begin

In the near future, Laurentian residence students will have improved health care on campus.

At the Board of Governors meeting of January 29, a motion to allocate \$8,500 for additional medical services in the Health Service Centre was passed.

The service will provide a nurse to be on duty daily from 5:00 p.m. to midnight, and a nurse to be available on Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Presently, the Health service is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Hockey Voyageurs trounce York Yeomen 7 - 2



A phalanx of Trent players put up a protective wall against Ed Taylor (14), Tom Deacon (18), and John Valiquette (17).

By Bob Steklasa
Lambda sports editor.

I walk into the dressing room at the Sudbury Arena Saturday morning and am greeted by Rick Charron the team manager who is taping the sticks to be used tonight for the big game against York University. In the corner of the room sits a tall figure adorned with sunglasses and a white toque (which could not contain the lengthy hair). He directs some sarcastic remarks in my direction.

Though the character resembles a figure from the movie Easy Rider, he is in fact a pretty good hockey player. This is Tom Deacon, leading point getter for the Voyageur hockey team. Since eight o'clock this morning he has been sitting in that corner.

Slowly the players arrive and after a slight delay pack their equipment on the bus. The long ride commences.

Pat Lange, Andy Lajeunesse, Bill McEwan and I decide to play a game of hearts, and though I can't play too well I manage to win the game.

After hours of travelling we arrive at our hotel in Toronto, unpack, get settled in our rooms and get a bite to eat. Now the team faces another three hour wait before game time. My roommate, Rick Charron offers me some wine which tastes like watered down apple cider.

Seven o'clock. The players already dressed in their hockey uniforms, make their way to the bus. Goalie Matt Thorpe is quiet. Some of the team members are talking quietly while manager Rick Charron is encouraging the team in a rather bolsterous fashion. Assistant coach Moe Bartolli has joined the team and is talking to coach Jack Porter.

We reach our destination at 7:15 and the team files its way into the York Stadium. Two teams are playing on the ice but the players pay little attention as they make their way into the dressing

room. Surprisingly its quite warm though the rest of the rink resembles a giant refrigerator.

Rick Charron comes into the room and says, "The game won't start until 8:30. I wish they would tell us these things. Even the fans know that the game is scheduled for a half hour later."

"What time do we go on the ice?", asks one of the players. The players voice their complaints.

"Alright fellows, listen. We go on at 8:15 for a warm up, so you've got 40 minutes before lacing your skates."

The team members go out and watch the hockey game being played in the rink.

Coach Porter is talking to the team just before game time. "I guess we all know how important this game is. The first place finisher has the home ice advantage for the championship game. Don't let them come to you with the puck, you bring it to them. Cover your wings and skate. That's our game. And don't get into any fights or question the officiating."

"Okay guys, this is the big one. Gotta skate. Gotta win this game." Tom Deacon expresses his attitude in a slow calm manner.

The Vees skate onto the ice in their blue uniforms ready to face their white clad opposition. The Laurentian fans cheer their arrival onto the ice. The game starts.

...Look at the size of that number 25. That's it Mickey get in front of the net. Come on ref what about that elbow. Open your eyes ref, look at that hooking. What! You're kidding me!

The loud speaker cracks out, "Laurentian penalty, number 11, Andre Lajeunesse, two minutes for elbowing." Now that was a cheap call. That's it Billy, cut in. Shoot! Man, that was close. Jesus, is York ever trying to run us out of this rink. Oooh, Valiquette takes another body check. Come on Deaks, haa.

The loud speaker again, "York penalty, number 17, elbowing." Goddamn it. Can't hear that loud-

speaker. Come on Vees, let's get a goal. How the hell does that York goalie stop all those pucks. Oh, Valiquette takes another body check. What's he made of rubber? Look at Sly go. Come on Sly, that's it. Move in on that net. Oh, what a nice move. Shot, rebound. Atta go Sly. Nice goal.

"Laurentian goal, number eight, Bryan Slywchuk. Assists, number 16 Bob Delpapa and number 6, Mike Fox." Ouch! That a way to take a body check, Mickey. Hey, ref... that's good, he's stopping the play. McEwan has a cut.... That's it Mickey, don't let him get at that guy. "York penalty, Bruce Penny, five minutes for highsticking. Time of the penalty 19:17."

Okay, Vees let's get a goal. Lotsa time. Nice shot. Okay, we'll get them in the second period. The loudspeaker: "At the end of the first period Laurentian University 1, York no score. Shots on net - by Laurentian 13, by York 4." Ho, hoo...

Damn, York's killing off this penalty pretty good. Let's get organized Vees. That's it move it down their end. Come on Valleeau... rebound, shot... score. That's the boy, fast Eddy.

"Laurentian goal, number 14, Ed Taylor. Assist number 12, Ted Valleeau. Big goal, big goal.

Look at Slywchuk go right down the wing. Oh, nice move Sly you're in alone... rebound... score. Nice goal, Sly. "Laurentian goal, number 8, Bryan Slywchuk."

Jesus, what a move on that defenceman. That's it Deaks, shoot, come on... How does that York goalie stop those shots? York's moving out, pick up the wingers. That's it, nice stick check St. Cyr. Oh good, a York penalty. Come on Delpapa. Okay, work it in. Sly, give it to Cummins. Nice. Shoot it! Shoot it! Rebound out in front of the net, Holden's down... Hey a goal.

"Laurentian goal scored by number 10, Doug Forrester, assist number 4 Mike Cummins and number 8 Bryan Slywchuk." Period's almost finished. "At the end of

the second period it's Laurentian four, York no score. Shots on net, by Laurentian 19, by York 7." What's Valiquette got to do to score. Twice in that period he got a breakaway. Goalie had to come out of the net both times to stop him.

The third period is starting. York fans not making too much noise any more. Not that many here. Its the end of their study week. We're pressing York again. That's it Billy pass it off to Jurynec... shot... rebound... goal. Not too much chance on that goal.

"Laurentian goal scored by number 11 Andy Lajeunesse, assists number 19 Mickey Jurynec and number 9 Bill McEwan. Boy, is our defence ever moving that puck well. Okay Parksy bull your way down that ice. Puck is in that York end again... come on ref look at that elbow... shoot it Andy - come on, York's goalie is down, puck is in front of that net. McEwan is right there in the doorstep. Goal number six for us.

"Laurentian goal scored by number 9 Bill McEwan, assist number 11 Andy Lajeunesse. The guys are really skating to-night, best game of the year for them... They're catching the York defence up the ice... Here we go again down the York end. Okay Deaks show'em your stuff... Look at the crowd in front of that net... Shot from out front, scramble... goal.

"Laurentian goal scored by number 14 Ed Taylor. Assists number 17 John Valiquette and number 18 Tom Deacon. Another mix up - that's it Billy shove him around... keep those gloves on... that's it Mickey keep them separated. Okay Cummins, nice pass... oh what a bodycheck. Knocked the helmet right off of Mike's head and gave him slight training at the same time... That's it Mike no harm done... Ah damn, Delpapa's got a penalty... Play is in our end. Don't let Latnovich shoot... too late. No shut out for Matt tonight. "York goal scored by number 23 Steve Latnovich. Assists number 12 Kent Pollard and number 14 Murray Stroud.

Time of goal 12:59."

Hmmm, there's Deaks talking to one of the York players. Wonder what he's saying... Less than a minute left - come on Vees get that puck out of your end... don't fool around... York has the puck. Shot and a score. What a break - 9 seconds left in the game. "York goal scored by number 15 Ron Mark. Assist number 18 Bruce Penny."

Well, there's the game. Let's see who they picked as the three stars... "Ladies and gentlemen, here are the three stars of the game as chosen by our panel. The first star number 8 Bryan Slywchuk." Oh, great choice. He was just killing them with his blitzes down that ice... picked up 2 goals and an assist. "The second star Ed Taylor." Yeah, that's a good choice. Fast Eddy got the second goal which was a big one. "The third star number 16 Bob Delpapa." He's playing just great hockey lately. What a change from the beginning of the year. How can you pick three stars in a game like this? Everyone played their best.

"Galdarnit, you guys played one hell of a great game out there." These were Jack Porter's words at the end of the game as he told the team that they played great hockey. Back to the hotel.

Final score Vees 7, York 2. Shots by Vees 40, by York 24.

Sunday the Vees played Trent University and won by a score of 16-4. Tom Deacon captured the scoring championship and at the same time set a new scoring record - 40 points per season. Old record was 35 points. This is an average of 4 points per game in league action. Mike Fox set a team record for defenceman. He has now surpassed Dick Procevat's record of most points for a defenceman for one season.

The Vees were led by Bill McEwan who scored 4 goals, while Tom Deacon picked up three, Mike Fox three, Doug Forrester 2, with singles going to Mike Cummins, Bob Delpapa, Bryan Slywchuk and John Valiquette.